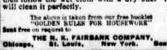
"Housework is hard work without Gold Dust"

To Clean Matting

Gold Dust Washing Powder olved in it; it is best to use a woolen cloth;

The above is taken from our free booklet "GOLDEN BULES FOR HOUSEWORK"





We Can't Agree Together.

You never knew us and fancy prices to keep commay and you never will. We are continually striving to lower our prices and raise our quality. It requires of er things than ambition to become a millionaire; making every little purchase count for something, as you do here, is one of the other things. Look over this list and judge for yoursel low if not lower, than ot

16 oz bottle amonia
4 oz bottle wing machine oil7c
Bottle of muchage 3c
4 Pen point
1 dozen c o mes plus
1 yard lamp wick
5 sheets best note paper
5 good envelopeslc
1 double * met fly-paper 2c
Wire egg willps
Tack hammers
Potato mas er
14 inch basting spoon
3 prong kitchen fork2c
Vegetable ladle, large size,
Never-hot asbestos iron holder 5c
75 ft 16 and 29 strand picture wire
10c and 12c
Tea strainers
Curry combs 6c and 10c
Rubber rattles9c and 10c
Pot cleaners8c
Pure Cream toilet soap 5 for 10c
Khaki toilet soap ac cake
Glycerine toilet soap 5c cake
LaRene toilet soap
Craddock's medicated blue scap 90
Sea Island Twine, per ball3c
20 yds lace edge shelf paper
Screw drivers2c, 4c and 12c
Dennison's paper fastners, per 100

lf	whether our prices are as
	r sell the same goods.
7c	Scrub Brushes5c and
70	Cake plate handles
3c	25 and 50 ft clothes lines5c and
le.	Glass sauce dishes for
10	Class toothpick holder
	Toothpicks, large box
1c	Glass dipper, new article
ic	Dust pans 5 and 1
20	
20	Kid hair curlers, per doxen 3c to
ñe.	
3c	Rubber Combs, best quality 5c to 2
ac	Hair brushes10c to
2c	Clothes brushes10c to
5c	
ac.	French Harps 5c to 2
	Playing cards 10c, 15c and 1
2c	Counter books
9c	White paper napkins, per 100
0c	Library paste, large size
10c	Individual salts, set of 6
Sc.	Wire frame kite
loc	Box writing paper10c to
ke	5 sheets typewriter paper
ke	Earthenware coffee pots17c to 3
ke	Bowl and Pitcher98c and \$1
9c	10 piece Toilet set, special \$2
3c	One lot 10c unruled tablets
āc	Hammocks, to close them out, 65c
12c	kind 53c: 89c kind 73c: \$1.79

"Jardinier Sale."

To start our new stock of JARDINIERS off with a whirl, we will offer them at "Special Sale Price," Saturday, July 28th. See window display and prices.



Stabler Bros.

Peril." continue to be the prevailing opinion tion can be controlled. Moreover, the of Americans that the Chinese ought Chinese are highly skilled workmen. to have an independent political fu- who, if necessary, would soon learn to ture of their own, and that they ought make all kinds of improved firearms far, though it seems well adapted to to be so treated by other nations as to in adequate quantities for themselves. it. make it unlikely that their awaken. In fact, they already have governing and progress shall be a menace to mental gun factories that can do firstto the nations of Europe. We hear rate work. The best way for Europe and read a great deal about the so- to avoid the "yellow peril" is to treat called "yellow peril"; but 400,000,000 the Chinaman as a man and a broth-Chinamen are altogether too numer- er. As to the immediate crisis, furous to be killed off. And nothing thermore, it is well to withhold judgwould so surely make soldiers of them ment until authentic news can be had. all, and make them a deadly danger -From "The Progress of the World," made very compact and simple, and, to Europe, as the policy of carrying in the American Monthly Review of fire and sword into their country. Reviews for August, The slaughter of a million Chinamen would not perceptibly diminish the population; but it would quite suffice might mean, within ten or fifteen years, a force of 40,000,000 armed with repeating rifles, machine guns and rifled cannon, and able to shoot with accuracy. The opinion that the Chinese are poor stuff out of which to at any price." make soldiers has always been denied by the best experts, and it has been abandoned by everybody within the nese from becoming a terrible men-bed alone. After using two bottles of permit a new seeding to take the tions, more slowly or more rapidly, as eases quickly cures nervousness, weeds. It was a change in cultural anese. The nucleus of progress, meanwhile, in China must be the great and growing element of the Chinese themselves known as the reform party.

The idea of checking the military de-

velopment of China by an interna-

tional agreement not to sell modern

firearms to the Chinese is purely vis-

ionary. The only way to stop the sale of firearms to the Chinese will be for all countries to make a strictly gov-

China's Future and the "Yellow ments of warfare. So long as rifles are articles of private manufacture For the present, at least, it will way by which their ultimate destina-

"Well, Mr. Bickers," said Lawyer Breef, "your wife sues for divorce to arouse in China a militarism which and asks \$5,000 a year alimony. Of course we will defend it."

"No, Mr. Breef, will not defend," replied Mr. Bickers. "But that is enormous alimony,"

"That's all right, but I am for peace Story Of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years past month, which has brought them by the chains of disease is the worst meadows. If the weedy grass were face to face with the seasoned sol- form of slavery. George D. Williams, given back to the land by a summer diers of Europe and America, well of Manchester, Mich., says: "My plowing fertility would be added, and equipped with modern weapons. The wife has been so helpless for five by summer cultivation the field could best way, in short, to prevent the Chi- years that she could not turn over in often be made sufficiently clean to ace to Europe is to interfere with Electric Bitters she is wonderfully imthem just as little as possible, and to proved and able to do her own work.' adopt Western customs and inven- This supreme remedy for female dis- in gaining control over some noxious they may choose. Their best mentors sleeplessness, melancholv, headache, conditions they could not standwill probably be the progressive Jap- fainting and dizzy spells. It is a god- Farm and Freside. send to weak, sickly, run-down people. Cure guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by W. R. Smith & Co., druggist. ghum is detrimental to cattle, but that

The town of Somerville, Me., is for of the injurious effects has not been

ernmental monopoly of the business white, thats Red of manufacturing and selling imple- Refuse imitations.



COVER FOR HAYSTACK.

Will More Than Pay for Itself in Single Senson in the Hay It Will Preserve.

On the farm where hay is stacked rather than stored in barn or mow, there are tons wasted and spoiled every season. In feeding, though the great-est care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some weather that will ruin the exposed hay. A cheap and convenient cover can be made that in one season will more than pay for itself in the hay it will preserve.

Cut two 16-foot two by fours in two pieces each, of equal length, which will be eight feet. With some rough lumber



board up a side by laying the studding six feet apart and cutting the boards of that length. When you have the two 10c sides boarded place the two ends of the 10c sections together. This will be the 15c apex of the coper. The two by fours should have been left projecting a few inches in order to bolt the two sides together at the apex. This cover will form a roof that will turn all storm and preserve the hay as well as though stored in a barn. As they are made in sections of six feet each, only that much of a stack need be cut down at a time. In order to hold the covers firmly in place, bore an inch hole in the lower ends of the two by fours and with a piece of smooth wire or rope hang a heavy weight to it, or stake it down to the ground.

This cover will be found especially 50c useful in the spring of the year. Farm-.lc ers all know the value of good hay to 35c working horses and also to stock even .19 when there is an abundance of green 2.78 feed. However, good hay is a scarce article in the spring. If it has been unprotected or exposed it is certain to be musty and spoiled. And where a stack is open to the spring rains it soon bekind \$1.48; \$2.19 kind\$1.89 comes unfit for use .- J. L. Irwin, in

SUBSTITUTE FOR HAY.

Past Experience Has Demonstrated That Corn Can Be Used with Excellent Results.

The experience of last summer, so far as the hay crop was concerned, ought to put farmers on their guard to avoid a like result this year. To the man whose experience in growing forage crops is limited, corn should be the crop on which to bank, not only for needed summer fodder, but to harvest as a substitute for hav, if needed, The soil should be well fitted and enriched, and the seed of the variety selected drilled in so that it may be dropped in three rows at a time. Cultivate in the usual way, and that portion not used as green food during the summer should be harvested before frost in the fall. If well cut, cured and housed, this corn stover will make an excellent substitute for hay if properly manipulated before being fed. Vast quantitles of corn fodder are yearly ruined by being left in the field cut and uncut during heavy frosts that take much of its nutriment. If a sile is not on the farm, store the corn stalks under cover after curing, and when about to feed, cut in a machine that will split the stalks as well as cut them. Moisten the fodder with ground grain and all of in water. Nail another board, c, across and of ordinary commerce, there is no the stock, even the horses, will thrive upon it .- Prairie Farmer.

Electric power has not been used to any great extent in agriculture so In Bayaria, however, an experiment is being made on a large scale, by an association of farmers who are building a large power station for the supply of electric power to the farms near the village of Schaftersheim. The power station is of the mixed type, both water wheels and steam engines being used in it for generating electric currents. The motors are of course, inclosed so that the enquiring farmhand may not break them or get his fingers nipped in them. Other associations in other parts of Germany are awaiting the success of the experiment with a view to adopting similar systems. It is estimated that the power thus distributed will be far more economical than steam or animal power on the various farms, and far more satisfactory.

Gaining Control of Weeds.

The nearly obsolete practice of summer fallowing con 1 be revived in many instances with profit. We have many noxious weeds that ripen seed with grass, and therefore thrive in mer plowing and a rank midsummer manurial crop a most effective means

Experience with Sorghus It has been demonstrated that sorit does not contain poison. The cause The town of Somerville, Me., is for sale to the highest bidder. No taxes have been paid for years, and the property valuation of the place has dwindled from \$106,000 in 1880 to \$60,000 in 1900.

The Bluest Blue makes the whitest white, thats Red Cross Ball Blue.

Refuse imitations.

BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.

Pare-Bred Animals Are More rofitable to the Average Farmer Than Scrubs.

It does not cost any more to raise pure-bred stock than half-breeds and

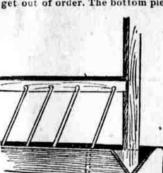
inferior scrubs. The only difference in

the cost is the initial purchase. The pure-bred naturally costs more than the inferior animal, but in the end one such animal may prove cheaper than three or four scrubs. The farmer who starts in with the idea and buys only a little blooded stock as he can afford it, increasing his herd gradually, may find in the end that he is in a much bet-ter position than his nieghbor who buys any sort of cattle simply because they are cheap. The reason why more do not start in with the idea is because they have the erroneous belief that it costs more to maintain the blooded stock. This is not true at all, for the fine cattle do not require more food nor better surroundings than should be given to any farm animal that is worth anything. If the farmer's style of keep-ing cattle is to neglect them and let them practically shift for themselves the scrub stock may be better suited to his purpose, for the half-wild animals are undoubtedly hardier than the wellbred ones, and they will be able to pick up a living much better on a cold, cheerless and almost foodless range. Buf where the animals are kept carefully according to modern ideas of cattle-raising, with sufficient food to nourish them, and proper shelter and protection, the blooded animals are just as cheap to support as the poorest scrub. This being the case no farmer can feel that he is not able to keep a few and, in time, to substitute them entirely for his inferior cows, pigs, sheep and cattle. Let him begin weeding out gradually all the poorest of his flock, and make every addition be of the purebred animals. It is better to do this, even if only one or two can be purchased a year. The flock will increase in the natural way and as it multiplies the owner will realize that he possesses something that marks the cream of the trade. Every animal that he brings into the world has its price, and a price tain definite profits and values that can be depended upon at all times. The him in the end .- Indiana Farmer.

IMPROVED HOG TROUGH. It Is Easy to Clean and So Constructed

That the Smaller Pige Can't Be Crowded Out.

A hog trough, made as illustrated, is simple of construction, hogs cannot get into it or crowd smaller ones away, it is easy to clean and there is nothing



A CLEAN FEEDIAL

consist of two heavy planks, a, 2 or 3 inches thick and one 1-inch board, b, fastened together V-shaped with closed the ends of bottom pieces. Across the uproghts on one side two boards are nailed. The lower board should not be uprights. Then bore holes in the upper edge of the plank and place some old buggy spokes in the holes, and fasten upper end of buggy spokes on c. Place the trough so as to form part of the fence and it can be cleaned and the hogs watered without getting into the pen .- G. A. Howey, in Farm and Home.

Warm Weather Shipments. When live fowls are sent to market during very warm weather the rule is to save the expense by crowding as many as possible in one coop. Water is placed where only a few can reach it, while the food becomes mixed with When a coop of live fowls is placed in a car every fowl sits perfectly still while the car is in motion, making no attempt to eat or drink; but if plenty of drinking cups are provided, and the birds have room enough in the coop to move, the attendants will give them water whenever the car stops. There is always a loss in weight live fowls sent to market, but with proper precautions and a due regard the rights of the fowls much of this loss at points of destination will be avoided.-Farm and Fireside.

The Goat as a Shepherd. Sheep are too slow in their move-ments to suit goats, which cover more ground in a day and are more inclined to herd in one bunch and less addicted to scattering. When a few goats are kept among sheep not herded, the goats will often, for the sake of company, stay with the sheep. They are useful in this connection, as goats almost invariably come home at night and sheep follow them in, thus often avoiding the danger of having any of the flock killed by dogs or wild animals at night. Sheep and goats do not interbreed and so can be allowed to run together with impunity .- W. G. Hughes, in Farm and Home

Good Bedding for Horses.

A good way to keep horses clean in the stable is to clean out all dirt, etc., and then cover the floor about three or four inches thick with dry sawdust, as far back in stall as the horse usually stands, then cover the saw-tute for coff dust with straw, or bedding that you may use. The sawdust will absorb the moisture and therefore make the other bedding last longer in case it is scarce. The sawdust should be replaced by fresh occasionally.

Very much p tute for coff in the best Jav iy, but I as other bedding last longer in case it is scarce. The sawdust should be replaced by fresh occasionally.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

cason in the International Series the Children.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Matthew 18:1-14.)

1. At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?

2. And Jesus called a little child unto Him, and set him in the midst of them,

3. And said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shail not enter into the kingdom of Heaven.

4. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven.

5. And whoso shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me.

6. But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

7. Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh!

8. Wherefore If thy hand or thy foot offend thee, cut them off, and cast them from thee; it is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed, rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire.

9. And if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: it is better for thee to enter into life with one eye, rather than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire.

10. Take heed that ye despise not one

rather than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire.

10. Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, that in Heaven their angels do always behold the face of My Father, which is in

behold the face of My Father, which is in Heaven.

11. For the Son of Man is come to save that which is lost.

12. How think ye? If a man have an hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and seeketh that which is gone astray? 13. And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth more of that sheep, than of the ninety and nine which

sheep, than of the ninety and nine which went not astray.

14. Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—Mark 10:14.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Strange as it may appear to us, the transfiguration scene and the healing that fluctuates much less than that of the demoniac boy was followed by given for inferior stock. Such well- more or less friendly wrangle oncern bred stock can always be sold. There ing who should be greatest in the kingis scarcely a herd of good pigs, cows or dom of Heaven. Still, considering the sheep that cannot find a good customer materialistic views of the disciples of even in the midst of dull and depressed the kingdom Christ was to found, it times. This is the financial difference is not so very strange. They had yet in the returns of the two herds. One to learn that greatness in the Heavenly adds to uncertain and varying income, kingdom depended upon things other the other brings an assurance of cerinence of position in earthly relations. An Object Lesson.-It was to teach man of business sense can readily see His disciples some of the qualities of which will prove the most profitable to superior Christian character that He places a child in their midst. "Except," He says, "ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of Heaven," and the emphasis is put upon the humility of the child nature. "Whoseever therefore humbleth himself as this little child, the

same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven." Emphasis is upon the "humility." To many a mind humility has been given a false meaning. Dickens "Humble Uriah Heep" is but a parody to get out of order. The bottom pieces on humility, not the genuine article.

Webster defines "humble" as being "near the ground; not proud or assuming." The trouble is that the word has been commonly confounded with some of the synonyms of the word. To abase, lower, humiliate, mortify, degrade, are given as synonyms. But we remember that no two English words mean exactly the same thing. So humility is not abasement or self-lowering, but putting oneself in his rightful relation, not thinking more highly of himself than he ought to think. It is preeminently a Christian virtue

and should be studiously cultivated. Stumbling Stones.—This thought gives rise to another in the mind of Jesus. The child can easily be turned toward the right or the wrong, therefore, "whose shall offend one of these ends. Upright pieces are fastened to little ones which believe in Me. it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. nailed too close to the trough or it Then Jesus goes on to say that offenses will interfere with cleaning and putting must needs come to every life, young or old. The heart carries in itself the seeds of temptation and sin, but "woe

to that man by whom the offense cometh," or to that man who makes it easier for another to yield to temptation or commit sin.

Drastic Measures Suggested,-Returning to the thought of disciplining oneself Jesus says: "Wherefore if thy hand or thy foot offend thee (or are a means of sin and temptation), cut then off. . . . it is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire." It is an illustration of the principle He had just enunclated, and the further thought that absolute sacrifice of self may become necessary to the inheritance of eternal

Parable of the Lost Sheep .- This parable becomes the point of the les-son. Earlier Christ has said: "Cultivate the spirit of humility." Then follows the injunction to help others, especially the little children who are asily led, to enter the right way. Now He says, in effect: Strive to do in your sphere of influence what I am doing for the Son of Man is come to save that

Make Them Into Character. and involuntary, instinctive and unconscious, are really our life; that is to say, something more than our property—Amiel's Journal.

God of joy and of grief, do with me what Thou wilt; grief is good and joy is good also. Thou art leading me now through joy. I take it from Thy bands, and I give Thee thanks for it.

GOSHEN, ILL. Genessee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Dear Sirs :- Some days since a package of your Grain-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was | 8:00 p. very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to may I like the Grain-O as well as the best coffee I

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ufacturer. Lands and farms at \$1.00 per acre and upwards, and 500,000 acres in West Florida that can be taken gratis under U. S. Homestead laws.

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ing up rapidly. Printed matter, maps and all information free. Address K. J. Wemyss, General Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louis-

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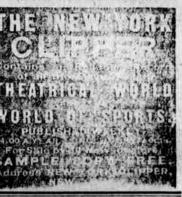
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